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By Rebecca Palmore
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For connoisseurs

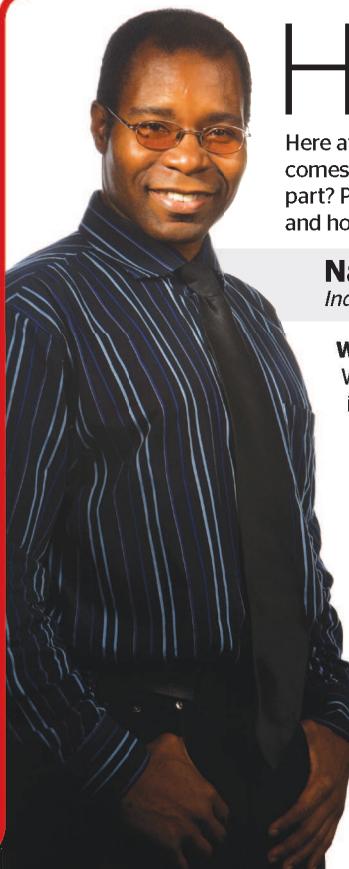
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Nathyn Brendan Masters Age: 37 Neighborhood: Edgewater
Industry: Teaching/Graphic Design/Digital Filmmaking

What's your dream job?
Writing, directing and starring in my own religious-based action sci-fi films right here in Chicago. (I do it already, I'd just like to get paid for it.)

Describe your job hunt in six words or fewer: Google "Education Inflation: The Ph.D. Fallacy."

What's your top tip for living cheaply in Chicago? It's called a CTA 30-Day Pass. Seriously, live by it.

Give us your favorite

ingredients for a BrokeAss meal.
Nissin Chow Mein. It's \$1 at the dollar store and it's all the ingredients you need.

What's the most important thing RedEye readers don't know about you? I live in the apartment formerly occupied by Joseph Currie of Strictly Underground comics—and yes, I can get you that first issue of "Punx of Rage" you've been looking for.

What's your favorite place to look for jobs? The Internet ... and now, apparently, RedEye.

» Find Nathyn Masters on the Web at timecodemechanics.com.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Post-weekend recovery. Slightly cooler this time.



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'Man, that ain't right'

BP CEO attends yachting event, infuriates Gulf residents

Associated Press

It could have been a turnaround week in BP's campaign to convince the public that it's doing everything possible to contain the damage from the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

The company pledged to set aside \$20 billion to help spill victims, and the containment system at the site of the crippled well was capturing or burning increasing amounts of oil.

Instead, the company faced renewed anger Saturday after reports that chief executive Tony Hayward had jetted back to England to attend an exclusive yachting competition.

Hayward took Saturday off to see his 52-foot yacht "Bob" compete in a race around the Isle of Wight off southern England. It was a good day for sailing—breezy and about 68 degrees—but anger simmered on the steamy Gulf Coast, where crude oil is still gushing from a blown-out well.

"Man, that ain't right. None of us can even go out fishing, and he's at the yacht races," said Bobby Pitre, 33, who runs a tattoo shop in Larose, La. "I wish we could get a day off from the oil, too."

BP spokespeople rushed to defend Hay-

ward, who has drawn biting criticism as the public face of BP PLC's halting efforts to stop the spill.

Company spokesman Robert Wine said the break is the first for Hayward since the Deepwater Horizon rig that BP was leasing exploded April 20, killing 11 workers and setting off the undersea gusher.

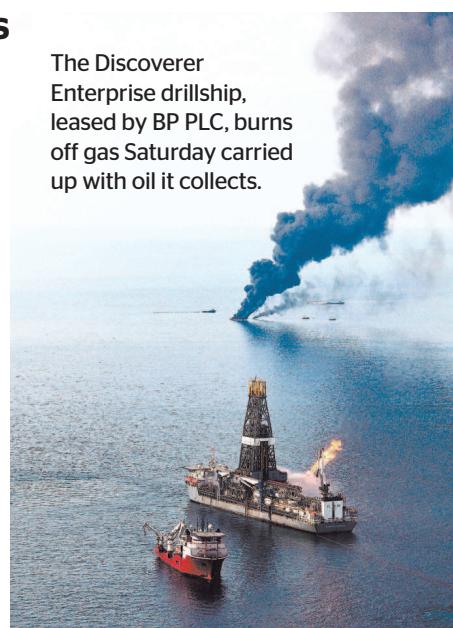
"He's spending a few hours with his family at a weekend. I'm sure that everyone would understand that," Wine said.

Hayward already had angered many in the U.S. when he was quoted in the Times of London as suggesting that Americans were particularly likely to file bogus claims for compensation from the spill. He later shocked Louisiana residents by telling them that no one wanted to resolve the crisis as badly as he did because, "I'd like my life back."

Ronnie Kennier, a 49-year-old oysterman from Empire, La., said Hayward's day among the sailboats showed once again just how out of touch BP executives are with the suffering along the Gulf.

"He wanted to get his life back," Kennier said. "I guess he got it."

The Discoverer
Enterprise drillship,
leased by BP PLC, burns
off gas Saturday carried
up with oil it collects.



DRILLING CONTINUES

Drilling crews on Sunday were grinding ever deeper to build the relief wells that are the best hope of stopping the massive oil leak at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. According to the latest estimates, as much as 125 million gallons of oil has spilled into the Gulf. AP

Count on it

Some of the biggest talkers of the day, numerically speaking

20

Number of letters in the website jerseydoesntstink.com, a new place for New Jersey residents and businesses to express their Garden State pride.

42

Maximum length, in inches, of rattlesnakes that hunters are allowed to catch during the annual Rattlesnake Roundup in Noxen, Pa. Last year, 20 were caught.



8

Age of David Morales, a second-grader in Coventry, R.I., whose school project was banned last week.



Morales

His project was a patriotic-themed hat with plastic Army figures on top. The superintendent said he'd work to change the policy so such apparel isn't banned again.

\$3,500

Estimated value of two bikes that Baltimore police say were stolen from the home of Jenna Bush Hager, the daughter of former President George W. Bush.

24

Number of minutes in a new video message in which al-Qaida's U.S.-born spokesman warns President Obama that the militant group may launch new attacks that would kill more Americans than previous ones.

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I'm ready to do something nuts

At the end of the month, I'm quitting both my day job and my house, rendering me both homeless and mostly unemployed.

Don't worry, RedEye reader, this won't affect you. I'll need the pittance RedEye pays me to churn out columns and Off the Markley blog posts. Your life will remain the same, including skipping this column to get to the sudoku. I may need to borrow \$50 from you to buy ramen, but we can cross that bridge when we come to it.

It may seem like an inopportune time to quit one's job—with unemployment at 9.7 percent and all—but I kept waking up and thinking, "I haven't done anything really stupid in like three years." From that meager seed, I somehow sprouted the idea to quit my job, give up the room in my house and buy a ticket to Europe.

In the three years since I moved to Chicago, I managed to become a regular columnist for RedEye, get a real Big Girl job and publish a book—not bad considering I did it all while sleeping on a mattress on the floor.

Still, I feel as though one's late 20s are a period when it's easy to let yourself stagnate. You wake up one day and you're 35, bald and people think your drunken shenanigans are more sad than funny. (To which I say, "Shut your stupid mouth, Grandma, who do you think I learned it from?")

I'll miss Chicago summer—the greatest season in the greatest city in the country—but after Europe I'm going on a mostly self-financed book tour spanning Pittsburgh, Maine, Portsmouth, Boston and New York, basically just wandering around until I run out of money. I'll probably end up back in the city by September, staying with my friend Bojo and encouraging him to get a girlfriend so he can stay over at her place and I can sleep in his bed.

For those of you who don't think this is a breathtakingly stellar life plan, I'll cite the anonymous bard who said, "Don't waste your youth growing up."

Feel free, in turn, to quote John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction" when he hears of Samuel L. Jackson's character's plan to "walk the earth."

"So you decided to be a bum?" Vincent Vega asked him.

"I'll just be Jules, Vincent," Jules Winnfield replied. "No more, no less."

"No, Jules," Vincent said. "You've decided to be a bum."

So maybe I will be a bum—whatever! If you're going to fail at something, it's best to fail in spectacular fashion. The good news is that whatever level of failure I manage to achieve, you'll be able to follow it all on the blog, and hopefully, at some point, in another book.

So let me just say—until we meet again, Chicago—can I get that \$50 bucks or what?



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CABBIE QUEST

The rough road toward a job as a taxi driver

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Imagine a job where you can set your own hours, get paid in cash and have job security amid the recession. Sign you up? No problem, as long as you don't mind driving a taxi.

Employment of taxi drivers and chauffeurs is expected to grow 16 percent in the next eight years, faster than the average for all occupations, according to a federal government report issued in December.

The downside: Taxi drivers face an unusual working environment, including inconsistent wages and potentially dangerous conditions. A 2008 University of Illinois at Chicago survey of local taxi drivers found more than one-fifth of respondents had been attacked or threatened with violence by passengers. The city in April said most taxis will get a security camera mounted above their rear view mirrors during the next two years.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House earlier this year approved legislation that would tighten the requirements for becoming a taxi driver. The bill, which now awaits approval in the Senate, would require drivers to have a valid drivers license for at least three years before becoming a taxi driver. Drivers who currently have had their drivers licenses for less than three years take a drivers training course.

There are currently about 12,000 licensed taxi drivers in Chicago and 6,800 taxis, said Efrat Stein, spokeswoman for the city Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. Ninety-nine percent of these drivers are male, and the average age for taxi drivers is 43, according to city data.

Drivers face a long road to certification, including meeting an English proficiency requirement, finishing a mandatory two-week training course at Harold Washington College and passing a physical exam and drug test. Think being a cabbie is easy? Here's what it takes to get in the driver's seat. TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM



If you don't pass the exams, retake taxi course

THE BASICS

Basic driving course

Drivers must be at least 21 years old and have an Illinois driver's license. If the driver has had his or her license for less than three years, he or she has to take a basic driver's course through Harold Washington College before receiving a chauffeur license. The driver's course, which costs \$125, is two hours behind the wheel, said Elvan Jones, director of Harold Washington's Public Chauffeur Training Institute.



Debts

Before a driver can receive a chauffeur license, he or she must settle all city debts and all outstanding child support payments.



EDUCATION

Language

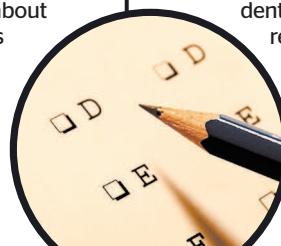
Students in Harold Washington's chauffeur institute must satisfy the English proficiency requirement before they can register for the taxi course. Students can present proof they took an English 101 course or pass a proficiency exam, Jones said. A majority of the students hail from outside the U.S. Students come from Sudan, Uzbekistan, the Middle East, Western Europe and Somalia, for example, said Anna Blum, Harold Washington dean of public agency and special programs.

Taxi course

The taxi course is a two-week training program that includes classroom instruction and two bus tours of popular tourist attractions, Jones said. Students learn the city's geography and how to work with disabled passengers. The first four-hour bus tour is a trip through downtown as an instructor talks about the attractions. The second tour is four hours in the South Loop and South Side. The course costs \$275. About 1,830 students enrolled in the taxi course in 2009, about the same as 2008, former Harold Washington spokeswoman Elsa Tullos said.

Exams

At the end of the two-week class, students must pass an 80-question multiple choice exam with a grade of 70 percent or better (56 correct answers). About 50 percent of the exam is city geography, Blum said. If a student passes, he or she receives a certificate of completion. But it's not uncommon for students to fail, Blum said. They then have to wait 30 days to retake the entire course.





PAPERWORK, PART 1

Paperwork

Students who pass the Harold Washington course must fill out an application with the city that asks about criminal offenses, DUIs, heart conditions and drug use, among other personal information. Drivers then are required to submit a photograph, get fingerprinted, pass the city's written exam about city cab rules, geography and accessibility, and pay a license fee of \$15.



PAPERWORK, PART 2

Physical

Drivers are required to take a drug test, an eye exam and have a doctor fill out an physical examination certification form.

License

Drivers must bring their physical exam form, Illinois driver's license and a court-purposed driving record to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection at 2350 W. Ogden Ave., in the Illinois Medical District, to pick up a public chauffeur license.

Medallion

Taxicab licenses, commonly referred to as "medallions" for the metal plate attached to the hood, are issued in limited number by the city. The medallions can be bought or sold in open market. Most of the medallions sold in April went for \$185,000, according to the city. The cars must be no more than 4 model years old, with few exceptions. Drivers can't operate any vehicle as a taxicab if that vehicle has been salvaged or rebuilt. Drivers also often lease their taxis from cab companies in the city for \$500-\$570 a week, Stein said.



AND FINALLY

Renewals and retests

Drivers are required to take a six-hour continuing education course through Harold Washington or their cab company every other year when they renew their public chauffeur license. Drivers can be fined when a passenger complains to 311 or at cityofchicago.org. Repeat offenders can face suspension or revocation of their public chauffeur license.

The city received 7,623 consumer complaints about drivers in 2009, Stein said. The most common complaints were reckless and rude drivers, Stein said. The city also received 705 compliments about drivers last year, Stein said.

'Cowboy' cabbie ready to rock 'n' roll all night

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

On many nights, Sidney Bennett flips on the strobe lights, turns up Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" and tries to pick up strangers.

Welcome to his disco cab. For 25 years, Bennett, 74, has been driving a taxi decked out with garland, pictures that he rotates (last month was a Mother's Day theme), a disco ball and American flags. He's known as Cowboy—because of his love for Western attire—and he's a hotly requested cab driver.

Bennett, of Auburn Gresham, said he's chauffeured Wesley Snipes (who was "flabber-

gasted" by the cab) and Sammy Sosa, among other celebrities. He's known to develop relationships with his customers.

"My phone rings around the clock," said Bennett, who owns his own cab company, Happy Ride, and drives a 2007 Crown Victoria. He's on call 24 hours a day but doesn't work 'round-the-clock.

Bennett said he got into taxi driving accidentally in the 1960s. He was working at a South Side hair salon and was intrigued by how much money cab drivers were making. He started decorating his cab on a whim during the Christmas season in 1985 because business was slow. He's been bedazzling ever

since.

Having seen so much of Chicago and so many Chicagoans, Bennett said he's learned a lot about the city and its residents over the last few decades. He shared with RedEye his prime and anti-prime spots in the city.



My phone rings around the clock."

SIDNEY BENNETT

TAKE A RIDE IN BENNETT'S PARTY CAB IN A VIDEO AT REDEYECHICAGO.COM

Weekend must: Carol's Pub in Uptown. Bennett said he heads to the country western bar after 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights "because there will always be a lot of people there."

Fare play: Bennett said Wrigley Field is a money spot. "Cubs—they're not a good ball club but they're the best revenue I have."

Avoid at all costs: Rush Street. "I despise Rush Street. It is a very lucrative place but has wishy-washy customers who are cheap," Bennett said. Also, Oak Park is "deadville. The western suburbs are a no-no." And Belmont Avenue has "bad traffic" but he'll go if he has to.

South Side slow: Bennett said he hits Hyde Park in the mornings but not at night because there's not any business. "The South Side used to be pretty good when people had jobs. Now people are unemployed, losing their homes."

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Emergency personnel tend to an injured passenger after Sunday's Red Line fire. NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE

RED LINE FIRE

AT LEAST 19 HURT WHEN SMOKE FILLS SUBWAY TUNNEL

Chicago Tribune

Chicago firefighters extinguished a track fire Sunday afternoon in the Red Line subway north of the Chicago Avenue station, officials said. At least 19 people were taken to area hospitals, five of them seriously injured, a Fire Department spokesman said.

The victims were being treated for smoke inhalation at hospitals including Northwestern Memorial and Stroger Hospital of Cook County, Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said. All of those who were seriously injured were adults, he said.

The fire involved creosote-soaked railroad ties, said fire officials, who did not elaborate on whether northbound or southbound tracks were involved. What ignited the fire is under investigation, but Langford said the railroad ties do occasionally catch fire during the summer heat.

"It's more common on the elevated trains," Langford said. "It's rare on the subway but it does happen occasionally," he said.

Although a CTA spokeswoman said three trains were in the vicinity of the fire at the time it broke out, and all were able to get to stations and riders were able to leave via regular station exits before power was cut off, fire officials said some riders had to leave the subway via emergency exits.

Smoke was reported billowing from CTA subway grates just before 5 p.m. at State Street and Bellevue Place, Fire De-

partment spokesman Rich Rosado said. More than 100 firefighters and 10 ambulances were sent to the scene.

Sang Shin, 22, was on the northbound Red Line train Sunday when the fire broke out. He said the train stopped between the Chicago Avenue and Clark and Division stops with no explanation from the train operator. He said passengers around him were holding T-shirts to their noses to keep from inhaling the thickening smoke.

"Everyone was just wondering what was going on and trying to breathe," Shin said.

But Chris Johnson, 38 of Lakeview, told RedEye via e-mail that he thought the CTA did a good job taking care of people and getting them out of harm's way. Johnson was on a northbound Red Line train that filled with smoke. He described the smell as an electrical fire and plastics or rubber burning.

Johnson said the train pulled into the Clark and Division stop, and the operator opened the doors but he couldn't see the landing because of the smoke. Johnson said he used the light on his phone as a makeshift flashlight, but it didn't really help because the smoke was so thick. He, another passenger and a CTA employee at the station checked the rest of the train to make sure no one was still aboard and when they found no one they headed for the exit.

Johnson said he had "a wicked headache," and was covered in soot, but was otherwise OK.

A B-cycle B-Station.



Sharing on two wheels

By Leonor Vivanco

REDEYE

Think of it as an I-GO for bikes.

Chicago B-cycle will be the city's first bike-sharing system for residents when it launches in July with 100 bikes at six stations throughout Chicago. It's a program that was unveiled at the Bike to Work rally Friday at Daley Plaza. Mayor Daley has been interested in bike-sharing since he saw it in Paris in 2007. Loyola University has a similar program for its students.

"The idea was to bring European-style bike-sharing to the United States. Bike-sharing is an alternative form of urban transportation," said Bob Burns, president of B-cycle.

B-cycle, a partnership of Humana, Trek Bicycle and ad agency Crispin Porter + Bogusky and owned and operated by Bike & Roll Chicago, launched Denver's citywide bike-sharing program with 500 bicycles on Earth Day in April. So far, there have been more than 18,000 rides through the program, Burns said.

Riders can sign up for a membership fee of \$35 for 30 days, \$45 for 60 days and \$55 for 90 days. A card will be mailed to them and riders can stop by a bicycle kiosk at McCormick Place, Museum Campus, Buckingham Fountain, the Chicago Park District headquarters (541 N. Fairbanks Ct.) and two downtown locations yet to be announced.

Riders then swipe their membership cards to unlock a bike, which comes with a lock but no helmet. The first half hour is free and each additional half hour is \$2.50. Also, riders who don't purchase a membership can use a credit card for a \$10 daily membership pass and pick up a bike.

Riders will be able to drop off the bicycle at any B-station as well as Navy Pier, North Avenue beach and Millennium Park, where Bike & Roll has rental stations.

"They're intended to get you from point A to point B," Burns said. "The idea is to help people get around town on a bike instead of a car."

Chicago's new bike-sharing program, which likely will run through October and return in the spring, is of no cost to the city, he said.

Commuters can use the bikes to get to their offices from train or bus stops or make short trips during the day, he said. "If you're in Chicago and you don't have your bike today for whatever reason, you can still ride to lunch or you can still ride around and do your errands," Burns said.

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An Iraqi soldier stands guard near the site of a twin car bomb attack Sunday in Baghdad that killed 28 people and injured 57 others. REUTERS

Car bombs kill 28 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD Two suicide car bombers struck a crowded area outside a state-run bank Sunday in Baghdad, killing nearly 30 people in the latest attack targeting a high-profile part of the capital.

The blast, which tore the glass facade off the three-story Trade Bank of Iraq building, leaving chairs and desks exposed, occurred shortly after 11 a.m. as the area was packed with people at the start of the local work week.

Persistent bombings in Baghdad and surrounding areas have raised fears that insurgents are stepping up attacks in a bid to foment unrest by exploiting the political deadlock following inconclusive March 7 par-

liamentary elections.

Last week, suspected al-Qaida in Iraq militants stormed the central bank and exchanged gunfire with Iraqi security forces in a standoff that brought part of the capital to a standstill.

The ability of the insurgents to penetrate areas with tight security also has raised questions about the readiness of Iraqi forces to take over their own security less than three months before all American combat troops are to leave the country, the first step toward a full withdrawal by the end of next year.

Three Iraqi police officials and a doctor at the Yarmouk hospital where many victims were taken put the toll at 28 people killed and 57 wounded.

Gunman attacks family in restaurant

A gunman attacked his step-daughter's family as they ate lunch Saturday at a restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif., killing her husband and 6-year-old son, wounding the woman and another child, and then fatally shooting himself.

Israel eases blockade

Israel announced new procedures Sunday designed to ease its land blockade on the Gaza Strip, saying it would start allowing in all goods except for weapons and materials that can be used to make them.

Police: Calif. man set wildfire in Arizona

Authorities say they have arrested a California man and charged him with starting a 350-acre wildfire burning near downtown Flagstaff, Ariz., that prompted evacuations of homes and a hotel Saturday.

Mom: Van der Sloot ill

Joran van der Sloot, the chief suspect in the murder of one woman and the disappearance of another, suffers mental problems, his mother was quoted as saying. "My son is sick in his head," the Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf quoted Anita van der Sloot as saying in an interview published Sunday.

SPELLING BEE

'Keratomileusis'
That's the word 56-year-old Scott Firebaugh of Knoxville, Tenn., spelled correctly Saturday to win the AARP national spelling bee in Cheyenne, Wyo. Keratomileusis is a noun that means surgery to correct the cornea. Last year, Firebaugh was the runner-up.



Artwork courtesy of New York City Department of Public Health.

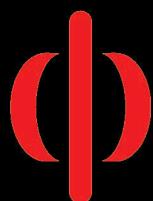
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Players open fire on USGA



Moore

Chicago Tribune

Toward the end of his eight-minute, anti-USGA rant Sunday, Ryan Moore was asked if he would continue to play U.S. Opens.

"Probably, just to torture myself," he told a handful of reporters off the 18th green. "I get angry, and it makes me hate golf for about two months, and then I'm OK again."

Moore shot a solid 2-over 73 on Sunday to put himself in position for a top-40 finish. But to hear him tell it, Moore got little out of the experience other than extreme frustration.

"I feel like instead of difficulty, they just go for trickiness, to be honest," he said.

Moore was particularly critical of the par-5 14th hole and its fast, slopey, raised green. It's where, in the second round, Zach Johnson made a 9 and Paul Casey, Ian Poulter and Y.E. Yang made 8s after chipping adventures.

"It would take not much to make that green at least halfway reasonable, and they refuse to do it," Moore said of USGA officials. "I think they go for a spectacle; they want some hole to draw attention and make everybody look stupid, I guess. It doesn't reward good golf shots like Augusta [National] does, and I don't understand why you'd have a tournament that doesn't reward good golf shots."

Moore also slammed the par-3 17th, which plays 208 yards into a bowl-shaped green. When the pin is back-left, it is nearly impossible to hit.

Some players aim for the front bunker. U.S. Open winner Graeme McDowell called it both "one of the greatest holes in world golf" but also "borderline unfair."

Said Moore: "It's completely unreasonable, just a horrible golf hole the way they set it up. I honestly don't think I could have stopped a 7-iron on it [Sunday]."

In 2004, Moore won the U.S. Amateur and his second U.S. Amateur Public Links.

"I'm sure all of this is going to get printed and [the USGA is] going to hate me, but I'm OK with that," he said.

NO. 3, PAR 4

Sitting at even par after a bogey and two pars to begin the round, Woods drops his club in disgust as his drive hooks hard left. It caroms off a tree and comes to rest in the tall grass, setting up an uphill approach shot. He somehow manages to save par to stay at even par for the round.

Elsewhere: Dustin Johnson, who began the final round with the lead, is drowning in quicksand. He flubs a chip that leads to a triple bogey on No. 2, cards a double bogey on No. 3 and bogeys No. 4, putting him at 1 over. So one contender bites the dust, but Graeme McDowell is steady to start and sits at 3 under. Yet, Tiger's three shots back with plenty of holes to make up the difference.

NO. 7, PAR 3

Bogeys on the fourth and sixth holes push Woods further from his goal, but his approach shot on the deceptively difficult par 3 puts him pin high. He drills the birdie putt to move back to 1 over, and the gallery senses Tiger's got a bounce in his step.

Elsewhere: Leader Graeme McDowell birdies the par-3 fifth hole to sit at 4 under par. A tough task is ahead of Woods, but it's doable.

1

THREAT LEVEL



Tiger Woods hits out of the rough on the third hole during the final round of the U.S. Open on Sunday at Pebble Beach. **REUTERS**

NO. 11, PAR 4

A great kick left on Woods' approach shot leaves him within 15 feet for birdie. But his attempt skirts the edge of the hole and curls short and right. A huge opportunity to close in slips away.

Elsewhere: On No. 10, McDowell fails to get his chip within gimme range, and he two-putts from the fringe for bogey. Tiger's still only five shots back at this point. He might not go hungry after all, but he still has to chase down McDowell and four other players in between.

2

THREAT LEVEL

NO. 14, PAR 5

Woods might have one last move in him. His second shot finds a green-side bunker on the left, but from there he nearly drains it. He's left with a tap-in birdie and is now 3 over par.

Elsewhere: McDowell's drive on No. 14 ends up in a fairway bunker. His second shot finds the fairway, but his third bounces past the green and into a collection area. From there he can manage only a bogey, and Tiger's only four shots back.

NO. 15, PAR 4

Right after McDowell's bogey, Woods finds himself with a birdie putt inside 20 feet from just off the green. The putt looks perfect most of the way there, but slides left at the last second, and Tiger's stuck at 3 over, four shots off the lead and running out of holes.

Elsewhere: McDowell makes par at No. 15 and breathes a sigh of relief. He's got a one-shot lead over Gregory Havret, and Tiger's not making a charge.

3

THREAT LEVEL

Claws & effect

Tiger was in prime stalking mode at the U.S. Open. Just how dangerous was he?

RedEye

Tiger Woods scratched his way into contention at the U.S. Open on Saturday as his stellar 5-under 66 put him in striking distance of the championship. He began Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach five shots off the lead. So with Woods' 15th major title in sight, could he put his prey out of its misery or would someone else swoop in for the kill? RedEye tracked how close he came to his quarry throughout the afternoon and evening at six key holes:

NO. 17, PAR 3

Woods' tee shot is long and right, leaving him with a delicate chip shot from the rough for birdie. It's close but doesn't fall, snuffing out any flicker of hope Tiger's got at a comeback. He makes par on 18 to finish at 4 over for the round and 3 over for the tournament.

Elsewhere: McDowell limps home with a bogey on the 17th hole and par on the 18th, but it's enough to finish at even par for the tournament and keep the Open title out of reach of Tiger—and everyone else.

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LEVEL

Winner, Graeme McDowell
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1 How should the Cubs and Sox spend their day off Monday?	Make themselves useful and go clean some birds down in the Gulf Coast.	Cubs get eliminated from new Fox show "So you think you can play baseball."	Checking out the Stanley Cup. I think it'll be the closest they get to a championship trophy in a while.	By remembering to leave the flopping to certain international soccer stars and win some games!	It's outdoor drinking season; how is this even a question?
2 What's behind the Sox starting pitchers' recent success?	I hear that if you score runs, you can win games. Then again, I'm a Cubs fan, so that's alien to me.	A.J. blowing vuvuzelas during opponents' at bats.	When so many other teams have problems, sometimes you tend to loosely define success.	They want some of the perks (read: ladies) they've been seeing the Hawks players get recently.	The Hawks' victory parade has them yearning for their own.
3 What's your advice for Sox call-up Dayan Viciedo?	The sooner you fail to meet expectations the better.	Stay out of the way when Kenny Williams and Ozzie Guillen leg wrestle.	Business cards—no one is going to get that name right.	Sometimes its as simple as two words: DON'T. SUCK.	Learn Twitterspeak ASAP. Or Ozziespeak.
4 Why did LeBron spend so little time at the rally in his honor in Akron, Ohio?	He had to sign a lease for his apartment in New York.	Had a lot on his mind. Lake Forest mansion vs. Highland Park mansion. Bullsssss!	Ummmm, have you ever been to Akron? Grab a few sliders at White Castle and you're pretty much done.	Because he didn't want to give them false hope. OR DID HE?	He had a hot date with the Archives of the History of American Psychology.
5 Wimbledon starts Monday. Let's hear your prediction.	"Toy Story 3" will make \$100 million!	Lots of grass. But isn't that the usual Monday prediction for my co-panelists?	Same as just about every other tennis match—aces, deuces and lots of love.	I won't care. IT'S MY BIRTHDAY WEEK, PEOPLE!	Venus Williams celebrates with a can-can dance in tennis lingerie.



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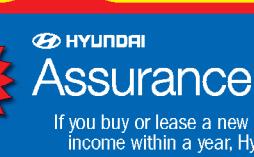
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Sweet and dour

New Zealand celebrates, Italy sulks after shocking tie in World Cup play

NELSPRUIT, South Africa The meaning of a World Cup draw couldn't be more opposite than in Italy's 1-1 tie with New Zealand on Sunday.

For the Azzurri, the one point was depressing. For the Kiwis, it was monumental.

Defending champion Italy had to rally to get the draw in the latest World Cup stunner. With two successive ties, the 78th-ranked All Whites are in position to advance to the second round if they can beat Paraguay on Thursday. The Italians also would move on from Group F if they beat Slovakia.

"I think that stopped the nation," New Zealand coach Ricki Herbert said. "It's the most incredible result we've had across the board."

The Italian coach had a slightly different perspective.

"We're just sorry we didn't win a match we could have," Italy coach Marcello Lippi said. "If we didn't win against New Zealand it's our fault. Once again, the opponent scored on their first chance. ... But this was a match we should have won."

New Zealand took the lead after seven minutes when Italy's 36-year-old captain, Fabio Cannavaro, made a horrendous error, handing a goal to Shane Smeltz. A long free kick from Simon Elliott sailed deep into Italy's area, off Cannavaro's hip as he fell and directly toward the waiting Smeltz for the tap-in.

It was New Zealand's only shot on goal the entire match.

Riccardo Montolivo hit the post for Italy in the 27th, then Vincenzo Iaquinta equalized two minutes later with a penalty kick.



New Zealand fans cheer Sunday in South Africa after their team tied Italy. Fans of the defending World Cup champions, however, weren't nearly as happy as they watched the game in Rome (top). **REUTERS AND GETTY IMAGES**



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FINAL SCORE: Jimmie Johnson wins Toyota/Save 350 at Infineon Raceway in California.

CUBS 12, L.A. ANGELS 1

Carlos Zambrano pitched seven strong innings, Derrek Lee drove in a season-high four runs and Geovany Soto homered Sunday to lead the Cubs to a 12-1 victory. It was quite a turnaround for the Cubs, who had dropped six of nine and were coming off a 12-0 loss.



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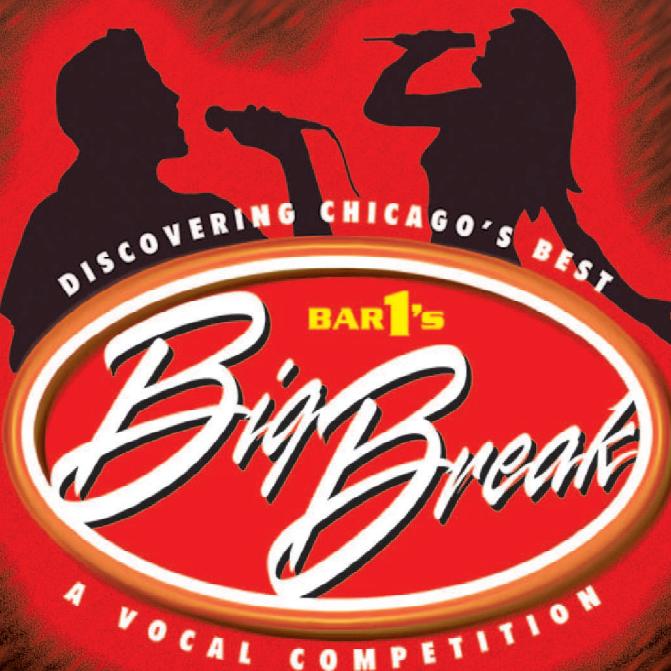


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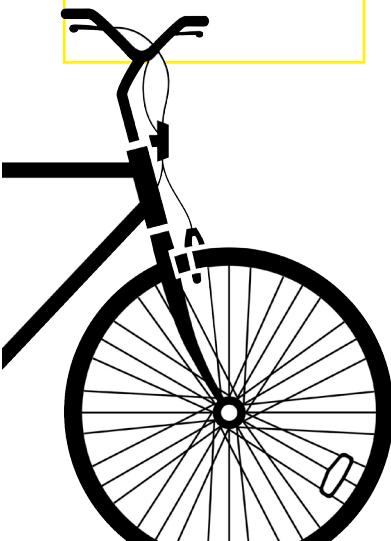
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'Inception'

The latest mind-bender from writer-director Christopher Nolan ("Memento," "The Dark Knight"), opening July 16, looks like the summer's coolest, weirdest movie.



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We can't decide what we're most excited about at this Boystown bar and eatery from the owners of Minibar: The industrial warehouse styling, the lineup of fruity 'ritas, the two-level patio or the fact that five or so months down the line, the bar will serve its own namesake all-natural blanco tequila made in Guadalajara. It aims to open July 12 or 19, but we wouldn't be surprised if the doors happened to open for a Pride weekend preview. 3352 N. Halsted St.

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Leo July 23-Aug. 22

A casual friend or coworker is developing the hots for you. Don't toy with his or her feelings. If you refuse to date fat chicks or broke guys, don't lead them on. You're not helping anyone by taking pity on them or acting "nice."



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Work and money matters are keeping you distracted but don't neglect your honey. If you can't take out your girlfriend Saturday because you have to work, make it up to her by treating her to Sunday brunch. Saturn is encouraging you to somehow make time.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Jupiter continues to give you mental hemorrhoids as it travels opposite your sign. Unfortunately, this condition might last for a while. In the meantime, don't make major decisions about your love life. Don't get engaged or move in with someone.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Your psychic abilities are firing on all cylinders, thanks to the Sun. You'll pick up on someone's sexual interest when you walk into a room. Or you'll suddenly be thinking about an ex, and he or she will call you. Spooky.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

An outrageous moon is spurring you on to do crazy things. You'll submit your version of Lady Gaga's "Poker Face" to YouTube, complete with homemade costume. Or you'll dare your lover to give you 24-hour orgasms, just to see how he or she will respond.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A drunken friend might try to get you to do something raunchy. Jupiter is stirring up some debauchery. You'll flash a hot guy and show him that cute cleavage tattoo. Or you'll grab a girl's butt even though her boyfriend is nearby.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

OK, you know how you want to call up that former flame for a quick booty call? Not a good idea. In fact, Venus is reminding you that it's a very bad idea. There are better things to do than stir up more trouble with someone who didn't treat you right.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You could enjoy a fabulous chat with a cute guy or hot girl, thanks to communicator Mercury. You might discover that the two of you have lots in common. Who knew that somebody else hated Duran Duran when they were growing up? You've found a soulmate.



Aries March 21-April 19

You're trying to convince your partner to try something new. Unfortunately, you're dating the shy type who isn't comfortable indulging in public displays of affection or watching video porn. Venus says take it slow.



Taurus April 20-May 20

Things are coming to a head in your relationship. If you've been fighting, you could experience a huge blowup. If you're on the brink of a commitment, you might end up married. The full moon says anything can happen.



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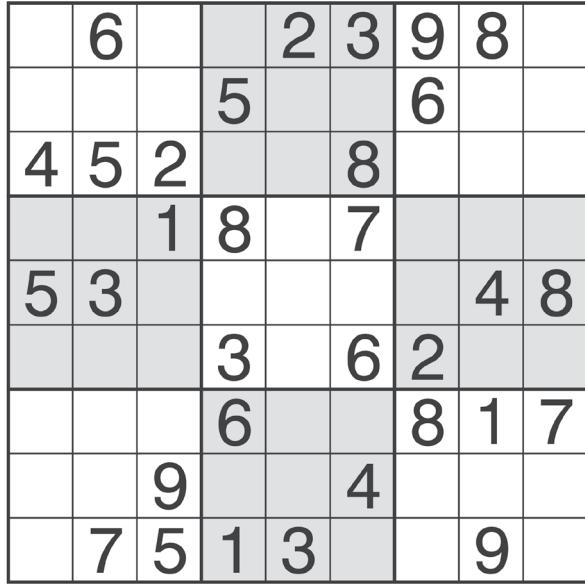
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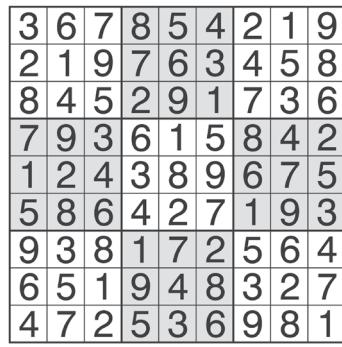
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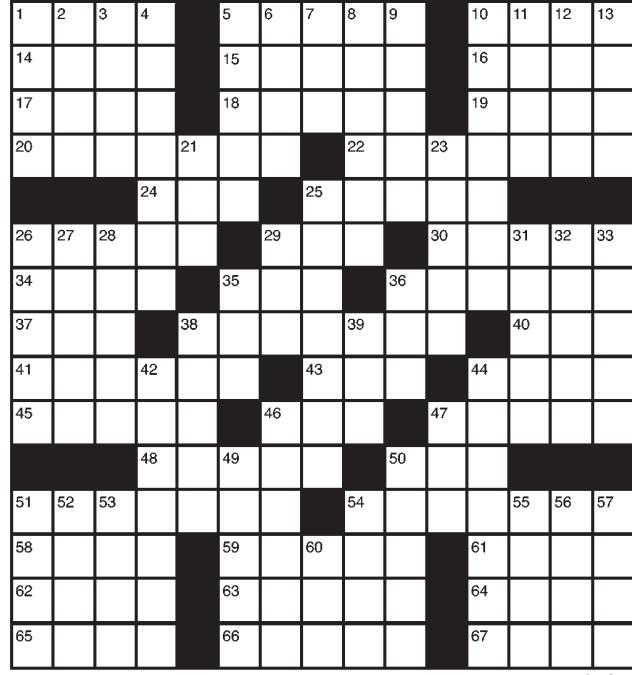


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- 1 Present toppers
- 5 Rascal
- 10 Grand _; bridge player's delight
- 14 Related
- 15 Satan's domain
- 16 El __, Texas
- 17 Baseball innings, usually
- 18 Fragrance
- 19 Canyon sound
- 20 Have coming
- 22 Defame, as a reputation
- 24 Fish eggs
- 25 Lure
- 26 Nerd
- 29 _person; each
- 30 Pays attention to
- 34 Gust
- 35 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 36 Poet who wrote "Aeneid"
- 37 Pack animal
- 38 Very dry
- 40 Sunbeam
- 41 Corned beef sandwich
- 43 Feverish
- 44 Spill the beans
- 45 Weirdo
- 46 Morning moisture
- 47 Singer Cline
- 48 Heavy drinker
- 50 Tavern
- 51 Tank used for water
- 54 Suitable for drinking
- 58 In the past
- 59 Sea duck
- 61 Kill
- 62 Way off
- 63 Halo wearer
- 64 Soft drink
- 65 Theater award
- 66 Luge vehicles
- 67 Was in the red

DOWN

- 1 Musical group
- 2 " __ from Muskogee"
- 3 Is victorious
- 4 Smiled scornfully



5 Remove a beard	27 Smarter	44 Hot sauce
6 Concern	28 Follow	46 "No way!" e.g.
7 Hullabaloo	29 On a __ with;	47 __-down; insult
8 Dues payer	equivalent to	49 Iron
9 Biblical hymn	31 White heron	50 Harbor cities
10 Ghost	32 Radio knobs	51 Outer garment
11 Be in need of	33 In a furtive way	52 News, for short
12 Arthur of tennis	35 Trash barrel	53 Read over briefly
13 Night sight	36 11/11 honoree	54 Remain unsettled
21 Actor Lowe	38 Tea variety	55 Hard hit
23 Plant pest	39 In what way?	56 Tahoe
25 Instructor	42 Power source	57 Watched
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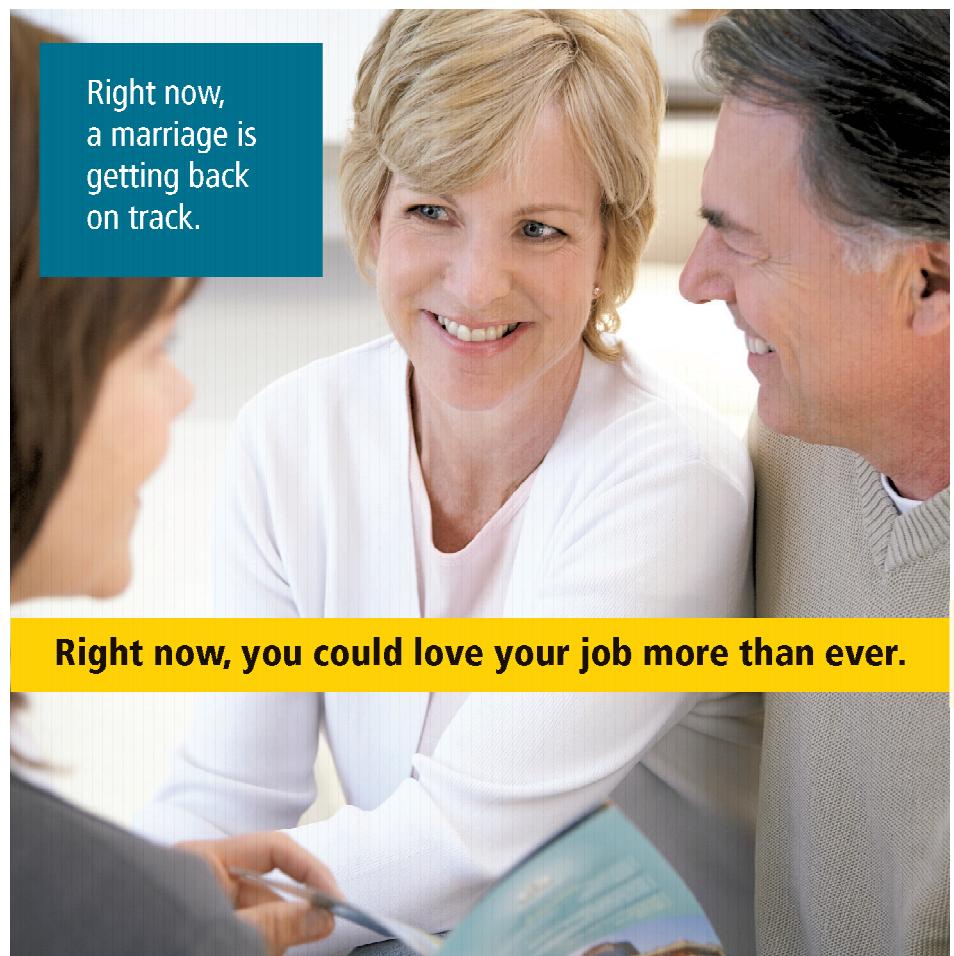
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GOT A TIP?

Do you have a hot tip on a celebrity sighting in Chicago? E-mail Luis or tweet him @luisarroyave.

Robert Downey Jr. was honored Saturday with the Gene Siskel Film Center Renaissance Award. Downey co-stars in "Due Date" with Zach Galifianakis, set to be released this fall. SIMON BRUBAKER/TRIBUNE

Downey spins a great tale

Robert Downey Jr. has been a Hollywood star for more than two decades and has attended award shows and parties most could never get into, so you'll have to excuse him for implying the Gene Siskel Film Center's annual benefit at the Ritz-Carlton was going to be a bit predictable.

"There's probably going to be a couple random assaults," said Downey on the Ritz's red carpet Saturday before being honored. "Lots of expletives. At certain points, guests will be wondering if they respect themselves anymore."

"That's when I'll probably turn to my philosophical discussions where it's more about me liking the sound of the words I'm using than actually getting to any point, whereupon [director Todd Phillips] will try to bring me off the edge,

and then I'll attack him, saying he's just jealous."

Fortunately for Downey's publicist, there was no meltdown. Downey participated in a career-spanning discussion—led by Phillips, director of "The Hangover"—and accepted the Gene Siskel Film Center Renaissance Award.

Downey co-stars with Zach Galifianakis in the Phillips-directed comedy "Due Date," out this fall. The "Iron Man" star has been quoted as saying "Due Date" is his second greatest movie ever but was quick to correct that claim Saturday.

"It's the second greatest story ever told," he said, the first being the story of Jesus. "It's kind of my favorite thing I've ever done—hate to say it. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings."



SIGHTINGS

» Channing Tatum (above) hung out at The Underground on Saturday while in town filming the "Cheaters" project with Vince Vaughn.

» Giuliana Rancic taped her reality show a few tables down from me at Japonais on Friday.

» The New York Jets' Braylon Edwards, the Bulls' Luol Deng, the Bears' Lance Briggs and rapper Wale partied at Pop Fridays at Lumen. Deng stopped by Jbar at The James Hotel on Wednesday.

» Hawks coach Joel Quenneville and Bears coach Lovie Smith had dinner at Joe's Seafood, Prime Steak & Stone Crab on Thursday and Friday respectively.

» Patrick Kane signed autographs during his dinner at Harry Caray's on West Kinzie on Thursday. David Koechner ("Anchorman") and Neil Flynn ("Scrubs") also were spotted there.

» The Dallas Mavericks' Shawn Marion and former NBA All-Star Antoine Walker watched Game 7 of the NBA Finals at The Fifty/50 on Thursday.

» Also Thursday, the Bulls' Derrick Rose hit the VIP section in District Bar and Hawks goalie Antti Niemi was at Faith & Whiskey.

» Adam Lambert had lunch at Hub 51 on Wednesday.



ABOUT THIS WEEK

» "Superbad" actor Christopher Mintz-Plasse (above) celebrates his 21st birthday at Enclave on Friday.

» Jeremy Piven hosts a Piven Theatre Workshop benefit at Rockit Bar & Grill in River North on Saturday.



I went to Gibsons [on Thursday] and had a nice big steak. Just to go out [in Chicago] and have big, ol' steak with a waiter in his 60s who wears a tie—to me, that's like 'When in Rome.' I like the idea of steak, wine, guys and eating dinner at 11 o'clock at night versus 6:30 with my kids."

—Adam Carolla, who performed at the Park West on Thursday and Friday as part of TBS' Just For Laughs festival.

To read the complete interview with Carolla, go to chicagotribune.com/aboutlastnight

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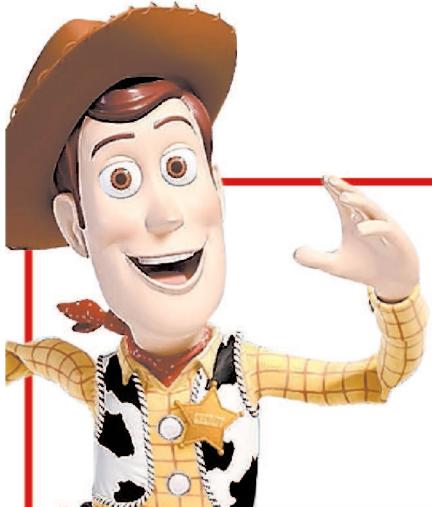
Carvel has revoked Lindsay Lohan's super-special black card, which entitled her to free ice cream for 75 years. Her mom, Dina, and other family members were abusing the card, which was supposed to be used only by LiLo, the company said. "Dina Lohan reacted badly and called the police to have her card returned," Carvel said in a statement. An infuriated Dina Lohan told [radaronline.com](#) that this "shows how we get treated so much worse than regular people."



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\$109 million

That's how much money "Toy Story 3" brought in over the weekend, the biggest opening ever for a Pixar movie and the best of summer so far. "Jonah Hex," meanwhile, opened to a dismal \$5.1 million, proving that Megan Fox as a corseted hooker isn't that big of a draw.



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Lady Gaga
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Not very ladylike

Lady Gaga caused a stir at the New York Yankees clubhouse Friday. Gaga showed up in the locker room area in a half-buttoned Yankees jersey and bikini bottom, the New York Post says, outraging team bigwigs and

resulting in a ban. But general manager Brian Cashman says, "She's not banned." He explained: "Celebrities aren't banned. If Michael Jordan showed up here, he would have access [to the clubhouse], but not after a loss."

Blessing the 'Blues'

They really were on a mission from God. On the 30th anniversary of "The Blues Brothers," the Vatican has given the film its official blessing. L'Osservatore Romano, the official newspaper of the Catholic Church, says Catholics everywhere should watch the classic Chicago film, in which Jake and Elwood go to see the Penguin, who tells them the orphanage is in danger of being shuttered. Apparently the Vatican is OK with cursing.

Hiding her candy

The shy Katy Perry banned all heterosexual men from the set of her "California Gurls" video. Perry, who lolled naked on a bed of clouds, made sure the set was on lockdown. She told "MTV News": "The cotton candy clouds! I was naked. It was really fun to do. We had to do like a closed set because we didn't want anyone seeing anything. You weren't allowed unless you were a girl or you're gay."



Page loves Patti

Ellen Page talked music with Spin magazine, saying Peaches' CD is in her car and she wants to play Patti Smith. "Tent in Your Pants" keeps me upbeat and engaged while I'm driving," the actress said of the Peaches song. When asked about whom she would love to play in a biopic, she said, Smith is "so amazing that there's no way I could ever do it. I'd be puking every day. Plus, I don't look anything like her. She's got this gorgeous, heroin-chic thing going on, and I have a moon face."



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